

Campus to host play festival Sat., Sun.



Nick Polus poses against typical "Lawrence" background of sand. Polus plays Lawrence of Arabia in Columbian Players' "Ross."

Visitors staging five plays, "Ross" set for Sat. night

By HUCK QUIGLEY

Marian College, St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, the Indianapolis and Evansville Catholic Theatre Guilds, and the University of Notre Dame have accepted invitations to participate in the Indiana Catholic One-act Play Festival here this weekend. Troupes representing these organizations will perform Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning in the auditorium and the entire weekend will be capped by the Columbian Player's production of "Ross" Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m.

The One-act Play Festival is being held at St. Joseph's in co-celebration of the college and Columbian Players' Diamond Jubilee. Jim Hattemer, chairman of the Festival, was in the process of checking the other Indiana college members at this writing to determine their intentions of performing.

The main feature, "Ross," written by Terence Rattigan and directed by junior Robert Sadler, is the story of Sir Lawrence of Arabia. The film version which won last year's Oscar as "Best Picture of the Year" was adapted from the English production of "Ross." The play also appeared on Broadway.

Mr. Willard Walsh, faculty moderator of the Columbian Players, announced that the Reverend John Stapleton is flying in from Washington, D.C. to serve as critic for the affair. Father Stapleton has been involved in the theatrical business for years at Catholic University and is a past president of the AETA (American Educational Theatre Association). Plan to attend some of the performances this weekend.

Scheduled plays for the weekend are:

Saturday at 10:00 a.m. Marian college will kick-off the festival with that group's rendition of Sean O'Casey's "The Shadow of a Gunman." At noon Notre Dame University will present "The Dock Brief," a two scene play by John Mortimer.

Into the afternoon, at 1:30 p.m., St. Mary-of-the-Woods college will stage William Gibson's, "The Miracle Worker," followed by the Indianapolis Theatre Guild doing "Salvage" by Dorothy Clarke Wilson at 3:00 p.m.

The high spot of Saturday evening should be the St. Joseph's

College Columbian Players production of "Ross" by Terence Rattigan.

The play, boasting the biggest cast and crew in the two day program, (some 24 actors on stage and 25 people behind the scenes), is the story of the mysterious Lawrence of Arabia. "Ross" is being produced by John O'Reilly with Ken Guerra, crew manager.

Completing the thespian schedule, the Evansville Catholic Theatre Guild will perform one act of "Seven Nuns South of the Border," by Natalie E. White, Sunday morning at 10:15.

Junior officers plan party with Mundelein girls

Seventy-five junior girls from Mundelein College are coming here Sunday, November 24 to join the St. Joe juniors in their annual class party. Louis Bianchi, junior class president who organized this year's party with the help of Mundelein's junior class president, said the girls will arrive at about 2:30 Sunday afternoon, and leave at eight in the evening.

The party will feature dancing, refreshments, and "mixing" in the student council meeting room on the second floor Halleck center. Those juniors attending the party will be charged \$1.00 for admission.

Bianchi also mentioned plans for a mixer with Rosary College next semester, and a junior class party at Mundelein, also next semester.

In addition Bianchi outlined plans for the prom that have been formed so far. They include a prom decorating committee and a banquet committee. The tux committee has been eliminated this year in order that the junior class officers can shop around for the best price from among the several tuxedo rental companies.

The banquet committee will try to arrange a banquet for the members of the junior class and their dates. If they are successful, it will be held on prom night immediately before the formal dance.

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Frosh elections end in 2 run-offs, Tom Mathews, takes presidency

The freshman class elections, held on Tuesday, Nov. 19 and Wednesday, Nov. 20, resulted in the election of Tom Mathews, president; Phil Datka, vice-president; Terry Campbell, secretary; and Mike Thompson, treasurer.

In Tuesday's voting for the office of president, Mathews polled 94 votes; George Kolar, 68; James Snyder, 65; Richard Merz, 42; and Reed Syler, 14. This voting resulted in a run-off ballot on Wednesday between Mathews, Kolar and Snyder. In that vote Mathews pulled 97 votes to defeat Kolar with 88 and Snyder with 82.

The voting on Tuesday for vice-president saw Phil Datka elected over Richard Vonesh by a count of 172-115.

On the first ballot for secretary,

Terry Campbell pulled 104 votes; Jacob Hagist, 94; and Norbert Missler, 79. The resulting run-off on Wednesday for that office gave Campbell the victory over Hagist, 132-128.

Mike Thompson polled 156 votes in Tuesday's voting for the office of treasurer to defeat Joseph Curosh who pulled 64 votes and James Beier with 52.

Tom Mathews, now freshman class president, hales from the northwest side of Chicago and is a 1963 graduate of Notre Dame high school in Niles. While in high school he was active in dramatics and the French club.

Here at St. Joe Tom is majoring in management and is a member of the English club and the Chicago club. His plans as class president are "to do the best job I possibly can by living up to my campaign promises and to work for my class and with the other officers."

The new frosh vice-president, Phil Datka, came to St. Joseph's from Milwaukee, Wis. where he attended Don Bosco high school. In high school he held the office of class vice-president and student council treasurer. Active in sports,

he lettered in football, wrestling, and baseball, and was captain of the varsity football team his senior year.

At St. Joe Phil is a history major, a member of the Chicago club, and was captain of the freshman football team.

Terry Campbell, secretary, comes from Bay Village, Ohio and is a graduate of St. Edward high school in Lakewood, Ohio. High school offices he held include class officer for two years and secretary of the senior club. He was also active in sports, participating in freshman football, junior varsity wrestling, and varsity wrestling.

Terry is a marketing major at St. Joe and is a member of the Ohio club.

Class treasurer, Mike Thompson, is from Indianapolis, Ind. where he graduated from Cathedral high school. In high school he lettered in freshman football and track and received reserve letters in cross country, wrestling, and track.

Mike is a management major at St. Joe, a participant in IM sports, and a tryout for the Puma wrestling team.

Parking facilities now enlarged

Father Wellman has announced that the parking lot behind Raleigh hall is now completed for all practical purposes. The lot, which is an extension of the former parking space behind Raleigh and a replacement of the parking area around the track, will fill the need for car space at social and athletic events on campus. The advantage of this particular lot is that it is more centrally located compared to some of the other parking spaces. The approximate cost of the lot was three thousand dollars.

Fr. Wellman plans to furnish the lot with lighting and hopes to add dividers for the cars, a path to Halleck Center and a catch basin to prevent the flooding.

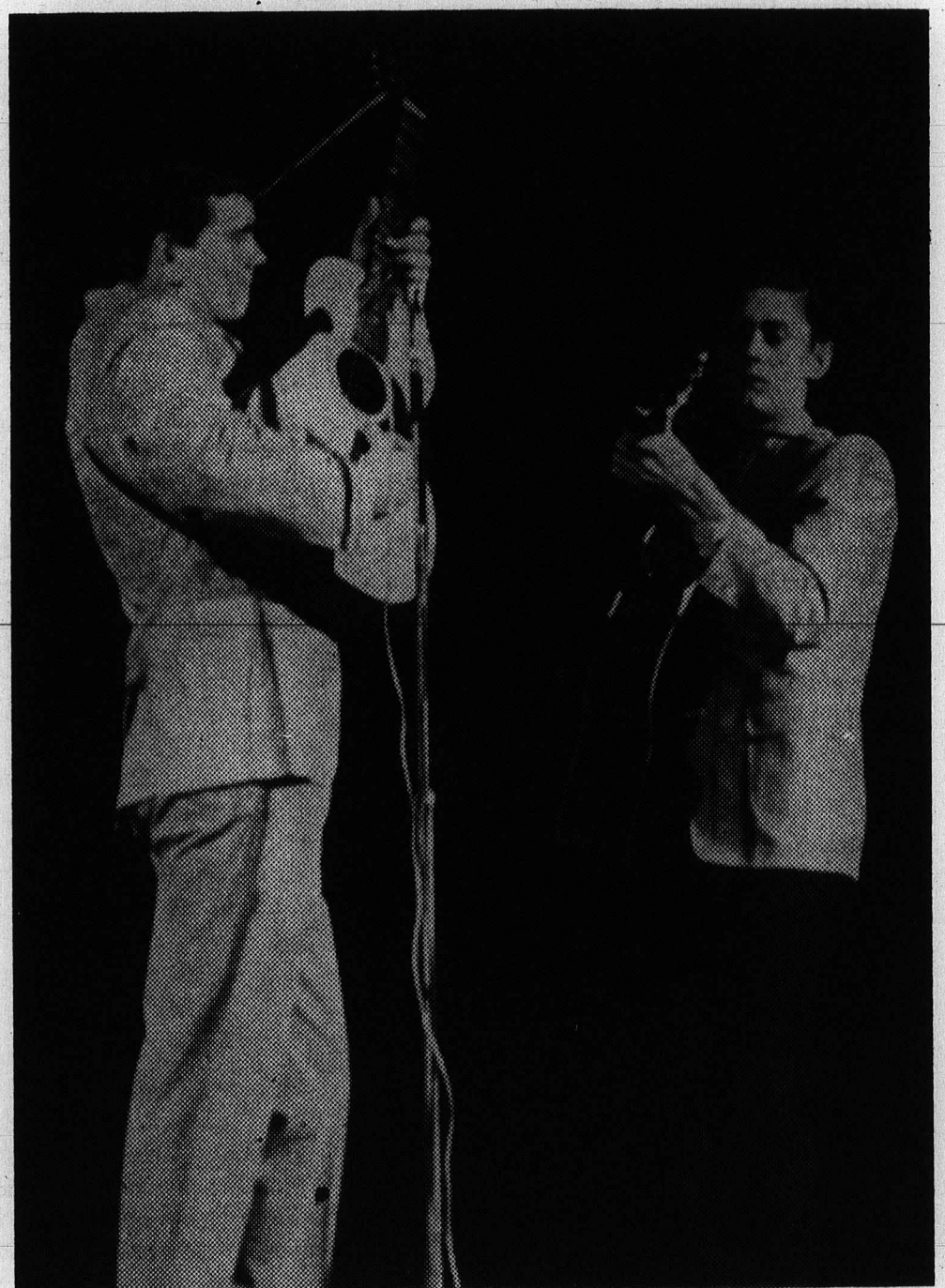
Fieldhouse equipment moved to Raleigh hall

For the past two weeks, Raleigh hall, the old rec-hall, has been the scene of muscle flexing and the thumps and groans from the wrestlers.

Previous to the move of the weights and barbells from the loft in the fieldhouse, Raleigh sat empty. A few weeks after school began this semester, the coeds moved into the women's lounge area at the west end of the building and hung out their sign, "Coeds' Lounge." Ernie Standish, campus barber, had remained in his little room, but on the whole Raleigh hall was a tomb. Ernie moves out for new quarters in Halleck center this week.

With the addition of the weights comes shower facilities and coach Dwyer teaches a couple phy-ed classes in the old television area. Father Van Horn, like the coeds seems destined not to move. He remains to work on his sculpture in the hobby room.

The Missing Otis Trio



The Missing Otis Trio at the College auditorium. The group came to campus from a stay at the "Gate of Horn" in Chicago, put on two performances for the Pumas last Friday night. (Photo by Szwie)

Campus roads are clear, why draw "imaginary" lines?

When we discuss the campus parking situation, the subject is apt to be a little touchy.

To an outsider, any student complaint directed toward the regulations on the old buggy, must appear ridiculous and unfounded. At Purdue yes, or I.U., but on a campus of 1100 students and far less cars and 1600 open acres around the buildings over crowding is fairly improbable.

Yet the speed situation last year became slightly dangerous here. Walking at night from Noll or Bennett, campus books were giving 50-50 that the lone hiker would make it to the library. Between the night riders and the bunkers around Halleck center, he just might never be seen again.

The newly initiated parking system was definitely a necessity and the dean of men made walking campus roads almost safe by removing the student cars. There is good involved in keeping all the cars in the Bennett and fieldhouse lots, but why ticket over 30 automobiles in one night, (some fortunates received two), because they are half a foot

over an imaginary line in the gravel? Award citations to vehicles parked "on the wrong angle?" in a stone area where there are no painted lines? The space problem is not that grave.

And there are the prefects in Drexel who student-teach off campus in the mornings, but must walk to their parked cars in the Bennett lot when they could park in open spaces adjacent to their hall. Life might be a little easier if this was possible.

If the dean of men's office needs a quick \$150 why don't they earn it through correction of some earlier errors rather than legislating petty rules, some of them hastily devised at the scene of the crime.

There is money in the I.D. business, for example. The way it stands now, under this new system some 1100 of us living on campus buy up to two meals a day for town students because they were issued the same identification cards as the boarders. They eat free meals daily while the school and, subsequently the students lose money. Of course correcting this oversight could not possibly bring the immediate rewards of \$150 in one quick night.

Anonymous "Father" responds to son's slam on SJC discipline

Dear Son,

I received your letter today concerning the recent dismissal of a couple of your friends and I must say that I am a little disappointed in you. When I urged you to go to college to get an education not just from books but from people, I wasn't referring to your roommate, or your classmates, or your hall buddies. Undoubtedly your two friends were really "great guys" and good companions but they could teach you very little with regard to developing your character into that of a man. My meaning of the word "people" went deeper than that. Perhaps I should have used the word "man." I was referring to your priests and brothers, your deans and professors. These are all learned men who have been out in the world and who are all capable and ready to help you to become a man.

True, I want you to have a good education but even more important, when you come home, I want you to be a man. And son, you can't be a man until you have learned to accept discipline. This is one of the most im-

portant things for you to learn while you are at school.

You already know the difference between right and wrong, or at least you should by this time, but this isn't enough. I want you to have the character to stand up for what is right and to say no when you know something is wrong regardless of the consequences. Son, you can't have this without discipline.

No, I don't feel sorry for those students but I do feel sorry for their parents who probably worked all their lives to save enough money to put them through school and then see their hopes and dreams crushed over something as stupid as what those boys did. Your friends knew what consequences they would have to face if they got caught but they were willing to risk everything for a couple of beers. Did either of them have what it takes to be a man?

Being 20 years old doesn't make drinking any more right than if they were only 16. You have undoubtedly read Dante's Inferno and you know that the vestibule of hell is a long way from the tenth circle. But how much further is it from the gates of heaven?

I was really disgusted to hear what you believed to be the dean of men's reason for his seemingly harsh actions: "... to gain some prestige..." Son, any man who has power doesn't delight in exercising this power merely to impress people. If this were his only reason, how long do you think he would have his position? I have heard that your dean of men was an Army chaplain and is thus used to dealing with men. He has probably tried to treat you the same. Perhaps this is a mistake. He might be better off if he treated you as boys.

Love,
Dad

(Ed. Note: The above letter was not signed, but was found on the editor's desk. We've made an exception to our policy regarding letters by printing it because we felt the writer did a nice job of presenting "the other side of a controversial subject. However, it never has been nor will it be the policy of Stuff to print unsigned letters. The names of letter writers will be withheld upon request or upon decision of the editor.)

Iroquois
Chicago, Illinois

Chi-girls' letter blasts Joe-"boys"

To whom it may concern:

This letter is applicable to all the so-called "men" attending St. Joe's.

We fully realize that, being college men, you are apt to display your ignorance by underestimating the intelligence and emotions of the female sex. The majority of men who constitute the student body of St. Joseph's are mainly interested in women and alcohol; their primary weakness is their natural ability to hand out impressive but unmeaningful lines to the weaker sex. Therefore, we feel your college should initiate in its curriculum a course entitled, "How to handle a woman."

We hope this letter has made it possible for you to come to the realization that St. Joseph's College consists of very few "cool" men but many "immature" boys.

Reviews at Random

Golding's novel draws fire as critics meet over coffee

By NORB KRAPP

An overflow crowd of 130, including 25 townspeople and a carload from Rosary College, engaged in a very spirited and intellectually heated question and answer period after provocative talks on Golding's "Lord of the Flies" by three faculty members. Bob Blackwood, scholastic committee chairman, and John Madden, Caxton society (English club) president, briefly introduced the speakers: Fr. Bierberg, Mr. Podrasky and Herzing.

Weekend Queens knock columnist, inflate Puma image

Dear Mr. Bartholomy,

This letter is written in reference to your article, "Mixer Queens Deflate S. J. Image," in the Stuff. As some of the "mixer queens" present at St. Joseph's last mixer weekend, October 26 and 27, we would like to differ with the opinions expressed in your article. Although we realize that we cannot make a generalization regarding the opinions of everyone present that weekend, we feel that we should have equal space to air our views. Here are some of our opinions about that weekend and your article:

"The guys at St. Joe's are really terrific in all aspects of the word. The girls whose comments appeared in the Stuff really must have very high ideas of men! No man is perfect, far from it, and if there is any guy who thinks he is, he had better see a psychiatrist soon. I never had such a good time as I did that weekend and I hope St. Joe's will realize that not all girls are so in love with themselves!"—Kathy O.

"I met a wonderful guy, who really showed me a great time. Thank you, St. Joe's for a swinging weekend. Vive' la St. Joe's! Vive' la Pumas—Gail D.

"In reference to the 'crude bus scenes' I would like to state that from what I saw, I feel that there was nothing basically wrong with them. I would prefer to see guys kissing girls good-night than to see them emerging from some dark, secluded nook."

"From my own experience, I can honestly say that St. Joe guys are not the 'sexually depraved or deprived morons who talk football worse than their team plays it.' 'They were friendly, courteous, semi-intellectual conversationalists and lots of fun to be with. I personally feel that most of the contents of your article horribly disgraced your fellow students.' Carol B.

"The recent article in your paper made me sick! My first, last and only opinion of St. Joe's guys is that they are cool!"—Peggy R.

"In my opinion St. Joe's has many very fine men. The girls mentioned in the article are highly mistaken. The guys are very nice and showed everyone there a wonderful time. The boys treated us like ladies and seemed to appreciate our coming. They were extremely friendly and tried their hardest to show us a great time. Obviously the girls in the article were prejudiced by the characters of their own boy friends. It is too bad that they didn't have as much fun at St. Joe's as I did. As for the guys themselves, they are not conceited and can hold very intelligent conversations. They are very well versed. They know how to treat girls as girls should be treated."—Vicky R.

These are the personal opinions of only a few girls. We are sure that if you had "dug a little deeper" you would have found many more favorable ones.

We feel quite strongly that the honor of St. Joe's and its students should be upheld, a fact which your article seemed to neglect. We would like to see this letter, in part or in entirety, printed in your paper, thus serving as a rebuttal to the contents of your article.

Sincerely,
Some of the girls who admire
St. Joe's and its students.

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Fr. Bierberg was the first to shock the audience when he said, "The novel is an irrational and un-Christian statement of pessimism." He pointed out, with a series of key quotes, that Golding's view of man as an essentially evil creature is nowhere to be found in Western or traditional Christian thought. Also he added that to him the novel merely suggests that children cannot bear adult responsibilities.

Speaking as a literary critic Mr. Podrasky analyzed the action, surface language, and "thought" of the "Lord of the Flies" as the bases of symbolic interpretation. Mr. Podrasky expressed a reservation concerning the ability of the literal level of the story to support the weight of the symbolic significance. The end of the story seemed to him an intrusion of reality on unreality.

Mr. Herzing, also speaking as a literary critic, said that the characters are inconsistent and the symbolism is not effectively carried through. He believed that a lack of character development is a major flaw of the novel. For instance, throughout the book Ralph remains basically the same rational person, Jack the same anarchist.

Immediately after these talks a flurry of hands from the audience challenged the panelists' viewpoints, the panelists challenged each other, and intellectual sparks flew over hot cups of coffee. Judging from the questions apparently some of the audience felt that the panel had been too harsh on the novel. A few of the points of discussion were Golding's idea of evil as the dominate part of man's nature, Freudian interpretation, and the feasibility of boys turning into savages within only a month.

Dr. Abraham, from the audience, suggested that since the book parallels Euripides' Bacchae and the 'deus ex machina' device of Medea, the emphasis on symbolism is unnecessary. Even when it was time for the discussion to end many people in the audience were still eager to ask questions.

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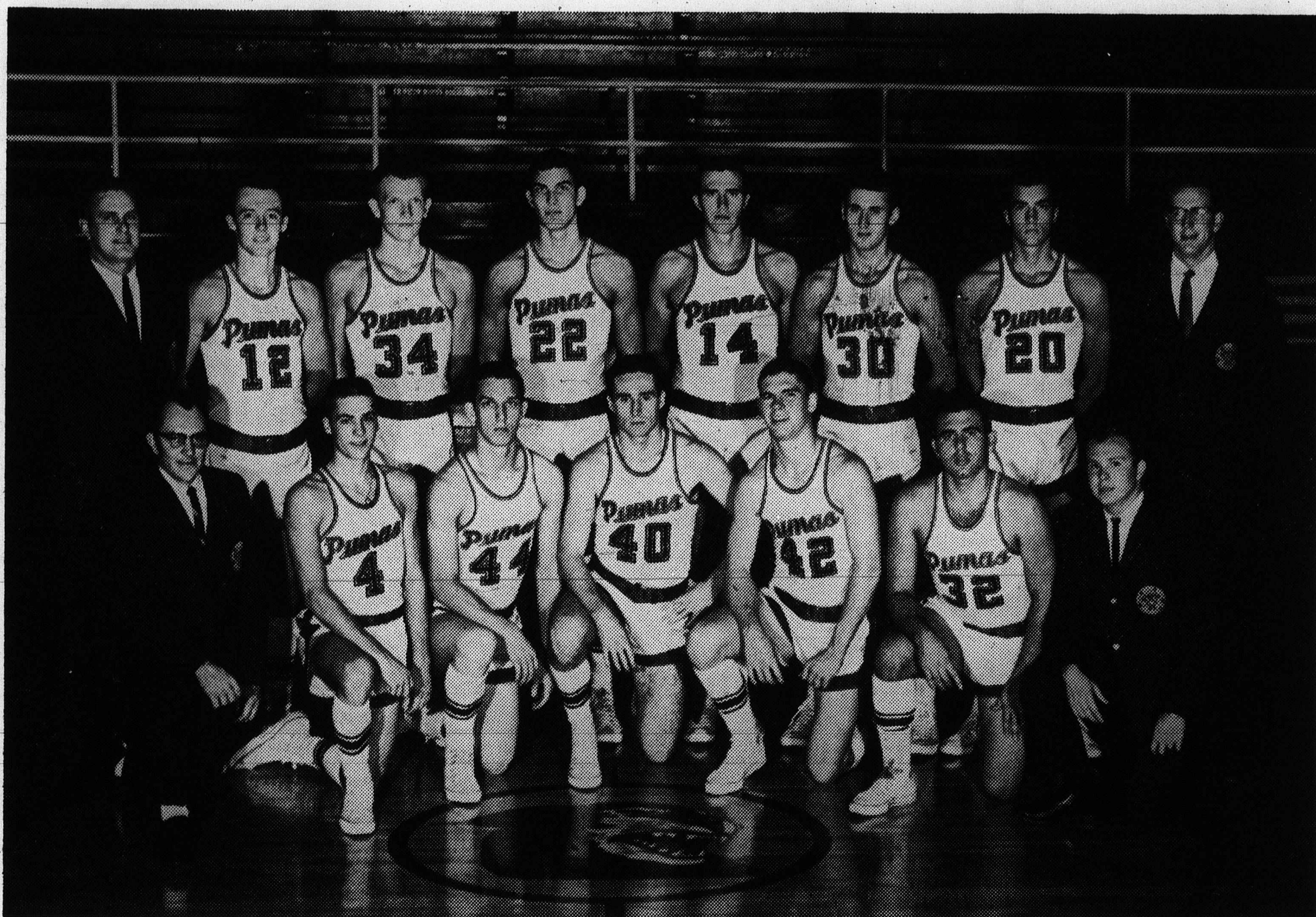
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Presenting the 1963 - '64 Puma cagers



Official team photo of the '63, '64 squad: Top, left to right: Coach Jim Holstein, Carl Bossung, Lonnie Brunswick, Bob Mockros, Al Papai, Larry Yeagley, Paul Zosel, Coach Merki. Bottom: Trainer Bernie Lareau, Tom Crowley, Ken Dockus, John Crowley, Terry Davisson, Tom Sager, George Popp, student manager. (The squad meets the alumni Sunday, November 24 in the St. Joseph's Alumni Fieldhouse.)

Holstein squad to face alumni Sun. Nov. 24

By LARRY BRUNSWICK

Coach Jim Holstein's cagers are speeding up their drills to be ready for the annual pre-season encounter with the alumni, Sunday, Nov. 24. The varsity will be out to avenge the defeat inflicted upon them last year by the alumni.

Heading the list of returning stars is Dan Rogovich. This former All-ICC guard, a graduate of 1960, was a major factor in the "upset" victory pulled off by the alumni last year. Teaming with Rogovich at guard will be a well remembered member of last year's squad, Russ Marcinek. Marcinek carried a 20.5 points per game average last season and was a second team selection for All-ICC honors. Jim Crowley, a brother of present Puma guard Tom Crowley, will also be returning. Jim, a graduate of 1962, was captain of the team for the 1961-62 season and will give the alumni added strength at guard.

The alumni should give the varsity a battle in the rebounding department with the likes of Al Whitlow. Al, a member of the class of '61 was an All-ICC forward and is best remembered for his jumping prowess. Also Jack Finnegan, a graduate of 1960 who once led the ICC in rebounding, and Art Voellinger, last year's center for the Pumas, should make things pretty rough under the boards for the varsity. Ron Holstein, a younger brother of coach Holstein, will also be on hand for duty with the alumni. Holstein, who played at both guard and forward, graduated in 1961. Other returning stars include Mickey Clark a '62 grad, Jim O'Donnell a member of last year's team, and 6-7 center John Lau who completed his playing days as a Puma in 1962.

As of this writing, no word has yet been received from Bobby Williams about whether he can make it for the game. It is hoped that Bobby, a 1960 graduate and St. Joe's only All American, will be on hand to lead the alumni.

Since the end of the football season, coach Holstein's cage squad has been enlarged. Terry Davisson, a fullback on the gridiron, joined the varsity drills last week and Phil Zera who missed the football season because of a leg injury, will be joining the workouts as soon as his leg is completely healed. The varsity opens its regular season November 30 at Villa Madonna with the home opener set for December 4 against Marian.

BOWLING TEAM

St. Joseph's keglers, under the captainship of senior Jim Madden, will begin a four match home stand starting Dec. 8 in a contest pitting DePaul against the Pumas at Maple Lanes.

The St. Joe bowlers, last year considered one of the top teams in the NCAA, go into their next match with a 1-1 record, losing to Loyola, 7-4, and nipping IIT, 6-5.

Schreiber, Boguski, Gugliotta make all-ICC

The Indiana Collegiate Conference announced last Monday the selection of the All-ICC squad for 1963.

Of the eleven players Valparaiso had three: Bill Schade, senior end; Dave Lass, junior quarterback; and Dick Pohlman, senior halfback. Ball State, Butler and

Indiana State contributed two players each: Merv Rettenmund, junior halfback; Dave Reeves, sophomore fullback, both from Ball State; Rich Florence, senior end, and Lee Grimm, senior guard from Butler; Wally Geib, senior tackle, and Rolland Beckham, senior guard from Indiana State.

DePauw added one player to the squad, Dick Dean, the squad's senior center. St. Joe filled the team's quota by supplying our senior tackle, Dick Schreiber. No player from Evansville was picked this year for the squad.

Three players from the 1962 ICC squad repeated in 1963. They are Butler's Lee Grimm, DePauw's Dick Dean, and Indiana State's Wally Geib.

Two players were elevated from the 1962 ICC second team: Valpo's quarterback Dave Lass, receiving most votes for this year's squad, and St. Joe's tackle Dick Schreiber.

The squad has only three non-seniors in its lineup: Dave Lass, a Valpo junior, Merv Rettenmund, a junior, and Dave Reeves, a sophomore, both of Ball State.

On the second team Ball State

players held five of the twelve positions (there was a tie for the halfback spot). Ball State had Ted Huber and Larry Hamell, ends; Dave Meek, tackle; Steve Psikula, guard; and Norm Troth, center. Valpo and DePauw each gave two players: Dave Lentz, tackle, and Mike McGuigan, halfback, both of Valpo; Doug Weir, halfback, and Bill Alcott, fullback, both of DePauw. Butler, Evansville, and St. Joseph's each contributed one player: Dick Dullaghan, halfback from Butler; Kim DeVault, quarterback from Evansville; and Ron Boguski, senior guard from St. Joe.

Another Puma also made honorable mention on the ICC roster, Joe Gugliotta. Gugliotta was a senior tackle for the '63 squad.

Intramural Scoreboard

Noll Megatons grab football crown, bowling off to integrated start

By BILL SLYKAS

The IM football champs are purely and simply the Noll Megatons. They won every game they played since late September, which includes every league game and every tourney game. They are the valid champions and they deserve it.

Going into the tournament the Megatons were undefeated and they got themselves into the strongest bracket of the tourney. After drawing a bye in the opening round they were forced to meet the ever strong Xavier Mongies, whom they beat 15-0. Then the first of two real tests came as the Megatons squeaked out a 2-0 victory over the Puma-Kittens. This set the stage for the "big one," the game with the Washburn Vets. In a well played game the Megatons overpowered the Vets 14-6. And finally the championship game pitted them against the Gallagher Probationists in which the Megatons won 20-0.

This writer, speaking for the IM department and most of the teams in the football program, wishes to congratulate the Megatons as champions in every sense of the word.

A turnout of 49 teams will compete in the IM basketball program this year. There will be three upperclassman leagues and two freshman leagues.

The basketball season will officially open Monday, November 18. The schedules will be posted in every hall and in Halleck Center.

A unique, unusual, but pleasant change has taken place in the IM program this year. The bowling rosters have been published and believe it or not there is one team named the "Saint Joe Puma Coeds." Yes, there will be an all girl team in the bowling program this season. The word is; "look out men Jan, Audrey, Mary Fran and company are out for blood."

By now most of the student body has noticed the monster posted on the IM bulletin board, it's not really a monster it's just the schedule for the IM ping-pong tourney. An unbelievable 160 plus have signed up to participate in the tourney. (For those who were counting, there are exactly 128 brackets.)

Megatons bomb IM's



A happy Noll team displays a souvenir record of their undefeated tournament play. The team has been undefeated in every league game. Left to right bottom: Roger Bohmer, Tom Mooney, Jim Wade, Ron Michaels, Dick Kemper, Ed Zawila, Mike Torgusen. Top row left to right: Mike Baloun, Joe Pawlick, Joe Katalak, Pete Snyder, John Walters, Andy Szmajalski.

Group influence and attitudes topic of Bro. Gerard interview

By DAVE BARTHOLOMY

"The only reason evil is making progress is that the good people are doing nothing." And this is exactly what's happening on this campus," remarked Brother Gerard in a discussion of the moral and religious apathy of St. Joe College students.

"If any apathy exists, it's because there aren't enough people working to counteract it," he went on to say. By these "people" Bro. was including "not only priests and faculty members, but especially the students themselves."

"I think we have tremendous potential in our student body," he said. "The fellows are basically good and honest, but there are always the deadheads. And these deadheads have too much influence. It's always easier to follow the bad than the good.

To combat this "apathy" and to defeat the influence of the "deadheads" Brother Gerard and the leaders of the sophomore class have begun a program designed to unify and strengthen the sophomore class. The ultimate goal of the program is to make the mem-

bers of that class "aware that they can be a leading influence on campus."

Brother, who is the moderator of the sophomore class, went on to say that "we try to keep emphasizing leadership. A student doesn't have to get up on a soap box or be a class president to be a leader."

When asked what brought on this campaign Brother stated that he "got tired of the apathy. It kept gnawing at me." So, over the summer he got together with the sophomore class officers and laid the groundwork for the program. The result is a class that has a regular monthly Communion Sunday on which every member of the class attends Mass and receives Holy Communion together. Other projects on which the class has acted together are pep rallies, football games, and the Towers Dance.

Brother believes that the sophomore class is the "key class" to initiate this program because "the sophomore is the most critical person. He'll criticize anything." And, "if this criticism can be channelled in

the right direction," he feels that the result will be "a class that can be admired and looked up to by the time its members are juniors and seniors."

His advice to students is to "observe how your fellow students act and conduct themselves. If you want to be like them, go ahead. You'll only be hurting yourself."

In closing, Brother said that "if the effort is made, something can be done. It takes time and self-giving. And time is not our own if you're interested in student life."

Pumaville Fever

Students plan to talk 'turkey'

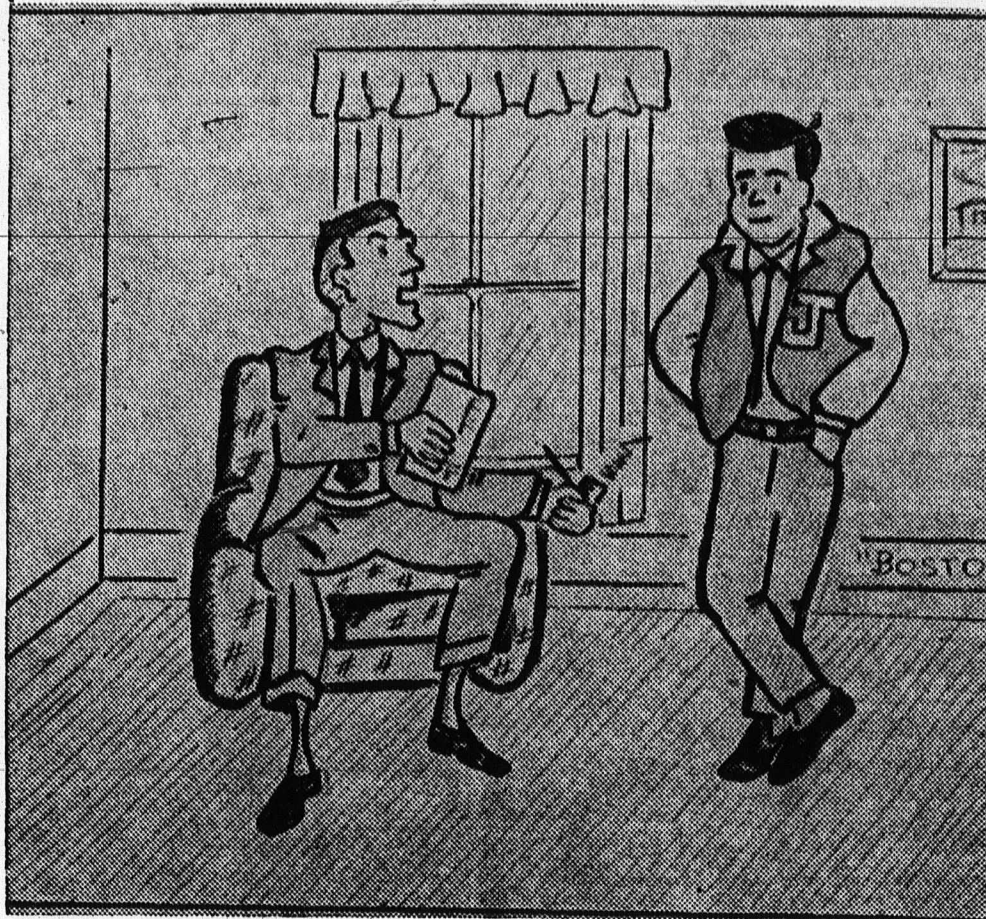
By JIM ROSS

Boy, I can't wait to get home for Thanksgiving. I'm all fired up. I'm going to spend the entire holiday "talking turkey" about St. Joe's. (The results should be interesting if anybody did the same thing.)

And believe me, I go home armed with things to talk about. I will talk and talk. (Unless I'm payed to keep quite, of course). I'm open to bribes.

Actually, this is a pretty typical college, and the things that go on here are not too much out of the ordinary. Not too much! Of course, I must say that the freshmen outside of Merlini the other day who dug up a mole and then proceeded to burn it went just a bit too far. But that is really just

'It's obvious you're . . .
... not cheating'



a trivial incident. For the most part, this school is made up of seniors, decent American men, such as Tommy. "Peter Woolf" Walsh and the oft-quoted Joe Katalac. Nothing really out of step goes on around here.

Now, I don't mean to say that no rules are ever broken around here. Why just the other day the St. Joe Department of Justice apprehended a large number of persons who had the unmitigated gall to back their cars into parking spaces in the White House lot. Imagine the nerve. A five dollar fine was far too lenient I say. But again such flagrant transgressions are not common in Pumaville.

I really will have more material than I could possibly use to tell

of the wonders of this place. We have the only student union building with not only one pond in the center, but several smaller ponds on all levels of the stairs. We have a fine new cafeteria which buys the best food possible to serve at meals. (No one has figured out what happen to it between the time it is purchased and the time it is served.) We have perhaps the most efficient sign-out and mass card system of any college in Jasper county. And we have me, dear readers, a lovable, omniscient gad-fly with a knack for making friends. Could any institution ask for anything more? See you in two weeks.

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Fannie May Candy
LONG'S
Drug Store
"Where Friends Meet"



John Pikarski, president of the St. Joe Glee Club and two students of St. Joseph Seminary in Kankakee where the glee club presented two concerts on November 5. This is the third time over the last 10 years the club has appeared at the girls' academy.

PERCENTILE RANKS FOR NOVEMBER, 1963-64

GRADING PERIOD GIVEN IN INTERVALS OF FIVE

Once the class and index are known, the percentile rank can be determined. The numbers 13, 14, 15, 16 refer to class, and numbers in parentheses are the number ranked in each class. Among freshmen a percentile of 20 means that 20 percent of the class made an index of 1.21

%ile	13	14	15	16
	(354)	(325)	(209)	(207)
0	0.23	0.62	0.54	0.27
5	0.75	1.19	1.40 (140)	1.50
10	0.87	1.44	1.61	1.67
15	1.09	1.56	1.78	1.80
20	1.21	1.69	1.83	1.94
25	1.38	1.80	2.00	2.00
30	1.46	1.88	2.06	2.06
35	1.56	2.00	2.12	2.20
40	1.70	2.06	2.18	2.25
45	1.81	2.11	2.21	2.38
50	1.88	2.20	2.29	2.40
55	2.00	2.27	2.40	2.47
60	2.06	2.35	2.47	2.55
65	2.18	2.42	2.53	2.62
70	2.28	2.53	2.67	2.71
75	2.41	2.64	2.76	2.88
80	2.53	2.75	2.82	3.00
85	2.65	2.94	3.00	3.09
90	2.86	3.12	3.16	3.21
95	3.20	3.33	3.50	3.50
99	3.60	3.56	3.86	3.69

CLASSES THAT MEET DURING

THE SEMESTER ON

Mon., Wed. & Fri. at 8 A.M.
Mon., Wed. & Fri. at 9 A.M.
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 1 P.M.
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 9 A.M.
Mon., Wed. & Fri. at 10 A.M.
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 10 A.M.
Mon., Wed. & Fri. at 1 P.M.
Mon., Wed. & Fri. at 11 A.M.
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 11 A.M.
Mon., Wed. & Fri. at 2 P.M.
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 8 A.M.
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 2 P.M.

WILL HAVE THEIR

EXAMINATIONS

Thursday, Jan. 16 at 8 A.M.
Thursday, Jan. 16 at 10 A.M.
Thursday, Jan. 16 at 4 P.M.
Friday, Jan. 17 at 10 A.M.
Friday, Jan. 17 at 4 P.M.
Saturday, Jan. 18 at 10 A.M.
Saturday, Jan. 18 at 4 P.M.
Monday, Jan. 20 at 8 A.M.
Monday, Jan. 20 at 10 A.M.
Monday, Jan. 20 at 4 P.M.
Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 8 A.M.
Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 10 A.M.

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